

had gone with them, he was ready to try the other-the prosperity-system.

TRIMMINGS GALORE.

Pucks, Braids, Pipings, Appliques and

Others for Fall Gowns.

FACTS ABOUT SLEEVES.

The Blind Archer. Little Boy Love drew his bow at chance,
Shooting down at the ballroom floor.
He hit an old chaperon watching the

And, O, but he wounded her sore!

Hi, Love, you couldn't mean that!

Hi, Love, what would you be at?

No word would he say,

But he flew on his way,

For the little Boy's busy, and how can he stay?

A sad-faced young clerk in a cell

A sad-faced young clerk in a cell all apart,
Was planning a deliberate yow,
But the Boy's random arrow has sunk in his heart,
And the cell is an empty one now.
Heb, Love, you mustn't do that!
Hi, Love, what would you be at?
He isn't for you,
He isn't for you,
"But I am his duty," quoth Love, as he flew.

The King sought a bride, and the nation had hoped

For a Queen without rival or peer.

But the little Boy shot and the King has alread

the other—the prosperity—system.

Mrs. Brown was fairly convinced by the time her husband had exhausted his stock of facts that it would not be such a hardship after all to pay even the added dollar a barrel on flour, and in this manner was the dawn of prosperity finally warmed into her consciousness.

Before she went to sleep, however, she did express an abiding sense of sorrow that she had not canned and preserved more of the winter's fruit earlier in the season—before the sugar trust, feeling the public pulse, had screwed up the price of its saccharine product.

Now, the experiences of the Brown family are no day dream. Their personal tests of prosperity are the tests that every household in the land is making. Some families are wiser than others and reach the conclusions which Mr. Brown forced on his wife after a comprehensive wrestle with the law of supply and demand, says the Chicago Tribune. Some, of course, struck full in the pocketbook by the discovery that bread was rising without the power of yeast, are growing pessimistic and are looking forward to trouble, as if they had just emerged from a financial Eden instead of through one of the most serious periods of stress the nation has known. Economists generally are confident that the result of the growing prices will be fortunate all around to everyone but professional calamity howlers. But the little Boy sale and the leoped
With Miss No One on Nothing a Year.
Heh. Love, you mustn't do that!
Hi, Love, what would you be at?
What an impudent thing
To make game of a King!
"But I'm a King also!" cried Love on the wing.

Little Boy Love grew pettish one day.
"If you keep on complaining," he swore,
"I'll pack both my bow and my quiver

away.

And so I shall plague you no more."

th. Love, you mustn't do that!

Love, what would you be at?

You may ruln our ease,

You may do what you please,

t we can't do without you, you sweet

little tease! —A. Conan Doyle.

Others for Fall Gowns.

Though some of the winter dress goods are here in all their glory, the new trimmings have not as yet made their appearance. But the buyers of the New York houses are sending information from across the water so that a number of facts about the fall trimmings have already reached town.

All the gowns are to be trimmed this season, according to the New York Journal, the skirts as well as the bodices. Yokes are to be much in favor, and every yoke requires a certain amount of trimming as its finish.

A great quantity of braid will be used. Black braid in all widths will be fashionable—the braid will trim the dresses rather in a design than in straight rows—skirts will be braided, not only near the hem, but from the waist line down over the upper part of the skirt.

Puckered satin ribbon will be, perhaps, the newest trimming of the season. It will be wrought in many different designs and frequently edged with a fine silk cord. Conventional scrolls will be one of the favorite designs for trimming skirts.

Pipings of satin or velvet will also be much in favor. Many of the newest sleeves will be trimmed from the cuff to near the shoulder with parallel rows of piping. This Mrs. Philander Brown has become con scious of the blunt fact that prosperity is here. She has received the intelligence in two installments, and such another double shock might prove serious to a woman of

In the first place, Philander, her husband for twenty years, rushed into their comfortable home on Saturday afternoon and announced to her with more or less breathless enthusiasm that as department superintendent in the great iron works in which he was employed he was soon to draw a 12 per cent addition to his salary. He said that the men under him in the shops were to benefit also—beginning with September 15—in a measure by advancing wages, and more particularly by the fact that tremendous orders were coming in and that the re particularly by the fact that tremen-us orders were coming in and that the irks would run hereafter on full time and th full quota of men.

more particularly by the fact that tremendous orders were coming in and that the works would run hereafter on full time and with full quota of men.

Thus it was that on Monday morning when the butcher boy banged the kitchen door and the maid called Mrs. Philander Brown to see him, the latter was unprepared for a second and different prosperity shock. The butcher boy was scouting agent for a combination house of meats, kitchen garden produce and groceries. So the blow that came to Mrs. Brown at this juncture was a composite whack. She asked about a roast of beef, and said they wanted enough for a dinner party—friends were coming in to help celebrate the return of good times.

"Roasts has gone up, mum," announced the boy, "two cents a pound."

Hearing this Mrs. Brown decided it should be a roast lamb; then of veal. But the price of each had gone up 2 cents, the boy volunteered, and Mrs. Brown looked startled.

"What is that for:" inquired the house—"Two two cents a trimming are to be all the sound again. The cordings are always in striking contrast to the color of the dress they trim.

The lold-time cording are to be all the

they trim.

Tucks as a trimming are to be all the vogue. Very fine tucks will be used, and they will trim not only the sleeves of the new gown, but the skirts.

"What is that for?" inquired the house-wife, who had faith in her butcher. "Prosperity," answered the boy, who was wise in his age and stature. "Farm-ers gettin" more for their stock." "All right, I'll have a good roast of beef, I'm glad for the farmers," she said, trying to be cheerful. to be cheerful.

Then she wanted a half bushel of potatoes, and, inquiring the price, found they were 10 cents a bushel up. The farmers raised them.

FACTS ABOUT SLEEVES.

Will be cheerful. end a half bunkled of progress and houring the price, found they were ill cents a bushed by The farmers rade them. The farmers rade them to make them to the farmers rade them to make the farmers rade them to the farmers rade them to make the farm

ELLEN TERRY'S PROTEGE. An American Girl Is the Famous En glish Actress' Pupil-Daugh-

ter of a New Yorker. Ellen Terry, the English actress, has received an American girl with great favor, but under romantic circumstances, and is imparting to her dramatic instruction from her rich store of knowledge. The young woman is the daughter of a business man of New York of some prominence and the niece of the president of one of our leading insurance companies. A brother of hers has taken high honors in college field sports, holding the championship in certain lines, while her cousin is one of the famous amateur tennis players of the United States. Another cousin was not long ago candidate for governor of Vermont.

long ago candidate for governor of Vermont.

This young woman has a very beautiful contralto voice and had been persunded to cultivate it with a view of going upon the operatic stage; her teachers predicted successes for her equal to those obtained by Annie Louise Cary and Adelaide Phillips. She was, however, made grievously ill by an attack of the grip, and when she recovered found she had lost her singing voice, although her speaking voice had become marvelously sympathetic, pure and pleasing to listen to. Her ambition for the operatic stage having been thus thwarted, she was almost persuaded to study for the dramatic stage, but had not fully determined to do so when an instance occurred which decided her career.

When Ellen Terry was last in this city, playing with Henry Irving, this young woman went to hear and see her. She was with a party of friends, who had a box near the stage. There was a personal resemblance to Ellen Terry, so much so that many of the audience noticed this young woman, wondering whether she was not Miss Terry's daughter.

Miss Terry had communicated with some one in the audience whom she knew, stating that the young woman in the box had interested her greatly and that she was sure she was possessed with dramatic ability.

Inquiry speedily proved this to be true, and Miss Terry made the acquaintance of the young woman, learned from her her ambitions and promised that if this young woman would go to Great Britain and place herself under Miss Terry's friendly instructions she would do her best to prepare her for the stage.

For the past four or five months the relation of friend and dramatic instructions and mont.
This young woman has a very beautiful

from sale would do her best to prepare her for the stage.

For the past four or five months the relation of friend and dramatic instructor and pupil has been maintained, and now word has just been received that Miss Terry is satisfied that the young woman's ambition had good foundations and that if she determines to go mon the stage she will do had good foundations and that it she de-termines to go upon the stage she will do honor to her instructors. That determina-tion has not been made, although it will publicly be made very soon, and it is for this reason that the name of the young woman is not made public at this time.

A Cynic's Suggestion.

Here is an ingenious plan of a French writer on hygiene to persuade women to adopt loose fitting, and therefore healthier, garments: "As long as a small waist is considered elegant and modish, women will lace," says this old cynic. "Very young girls, especially, are almost impossible to control in this respect. I see only one way to effect a remedy. Let it be decreed that between the ages of 15 and 25 a floating,

HINT TO THIN GLS.

PRETTY NECK ONLY A QUTION OF

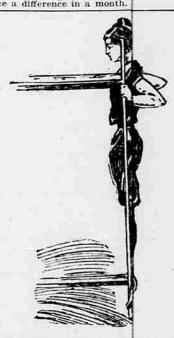
MUSCLE.

Narragansett Fier. I neverbok at the pictures of Sandow or John. Sullivan without thinking how lovelyhey would look in evening dress—I mean i's evening dress, of course."

"Oh, horrors! Virginia, wt an absurdity! Think of a prize liter in low neck and short sleeves!"

"I don't wonder that you lau; but you'll be more surprised when I terou that it was just that absurd idea th led me to try developing my neck. It s the summer before I came cut: I was be a debutante the next winter. Myeck was so thin that my collar bones gned at me every time I looked in the glas Imagine a debutante with collar bones!"

The others looked the disty that the speaker expected, and she weon: "Now, this is all I did, and if you doe same for ten minutes night and morning will notice a difference in a month.





but becoming garment shall be worn; that will be like the Greek dress, beautiful, but so adapted as to allow the growing body to develop without restraint in the health-ful way nature intended. The very young



A CORRECT BLOUSE OF FRENCH DESIGN.

gars will hasten to adopt this costume, because they always wish to attain the dignity of womanhood. They will hestate to quit it, because it will be an avowal of their age, and until they are 30, at least, they will not be ready to confess that they are 25, by which time they will have found the untrammelled garment so comfortable that they could not be persuaded to relinquish it."

Peel half a dozen oranges and cut them in slices a quarter of an inch thick; remove the seeds and the pith in the center of each slice, and put the fruit in a deep dish with the juice produced in the process of peeling and the thin yellow rind of one orange. Strew plenty of granulated sugar over them, and keep covered until wanted. At the time of serving, arrange the slices in a glass dish, in a circle and overlapping eath other; add a wineglassful of curacoa to the syrup left in the dish, strain the whole over the salad, and serve.

the neck. If you try to do a you will find that your head straights up as if you had a stiff neck and your est rises an inch or so. Of course it will imostly the bones that rise, but don't be ghtened at the ghostly apparition. Just ap pushing your head back as far as poble without bending the neck, always reping the chin in.

"Then turn the head aroung the right and left as far as it will go, wi the chin in the same position. The hard exercise is to throw the head back andring it forward with a jerk until the chairly slaps the chest. It is one of the ize fighter's favorite exercises to develop he muscles of his neck, and I thought I ght as well try to cover my bones in the same way. Anyway, it's very simple; it ttainly does no harm to try it, and in mease I have my own experience as testony to its efficacy.

"In taking the exercises it a good plan to draw a deep breath and hi it as long as possible while turning the head from side to side or pushing it bac!

Here are some of the mility exercises which girls who want to rede the walst without tight lucing, or who oct to wearing corsets at all, the New ork Herald says, may try to advantage, dident that, if persisted in, these are bod to make the waist longer and more sider.

First, stand straight, with ms at sides and palms to the front; then he the arms up over the top of the head is the thumbs touch, and drop slowly down ain.

Second, hold the arms stant out in front of you, palms down, at then move each around gradually to the le and back again, keeping them on the see level.

Third, stand with the armstretched as far apart as possible, maki a perfect cross with the body, and dribe small circles with each arm, usingle shoulder as center. as center.

The exercise of slapping theacks of the hands together behind the bads good for both small waist and full nee but it is so common that it is hardly wormentioning.

Velvet Hats.

The fawn and easter sha will lead The fawn and castor shae will lead especially in millinery, and ill be the colors chosen for handsome is by those who know what is what.

Hat shapes will be of great variety in general finish. Many tastefuschemes of color contrast will be seen, ch as plain felts with beaver crowns or ms, shaded solld browns, greens or blue and dotted effects of spattered color on ain shades, Veivet grows in importance ery moment, and in addition to the milling craze for it in some one of its forms, he demand for it for dress purposes isteadily increasing.

Beige velvets or felts trimm with furs make rich and effective header.

All night under blossom id star;
All night under blossom id star;
The wild swan is dying wit ut it,
And the eagle crieth afa.
The sun he doth mount but find it,
Searching the green ear o'er,
But more doth a man's he mind it,
Oh, more, more, more.

Over the gray leagues of ocn.
The infinite yearneth ald:
The forests with wandering motion.
The thing they know not atone:
Creation arose but to see i
A million lamps in the b;
But a lover he shall be it
If one sweet maid he try But a lover he shall be it

SERVANT PROBLEM IN RUSSIA. The Governor of St. Petersburg Attempts an Autocratic So-

Indion.

Some Simple Exercises othe Head,
Neck and Chest—How toware a.

Trim Waisi—Copy theethods of the Fighte

"A pretty neck is only smatter of musele," said a young womalo her two chums, who were admiring he marble hued softness of her shoulders the three sat dressing for the late Apst hop at Narragansett Pler. "I neverbok at the pictures of Sandow or John. Sullivan without thinking how lovelyhey would look in evening dress—I mean!'s evening dress, of course." "Oh, horrors! Virginia, wi an absurdity! Think of a prize faer in low neck and short sleeves."

"I don't wonder that you late but you!" I be more surprised when I terou that it was just that absurd idea th led me to try developing my neck. It s the summer before I came out; I wajo be a debutante the next winter. Myrek was so thin that my collar bones gived a may be a servent is summoned before court in wallenge is many to their mutual satisfaction, and are organizing societies and meetings, with speeches, resolutions and articles and letters to the problem, autocratic Russia is solving the long and complicated dispute in its own peculiar fashion. "Don't argue," says the governor of St. Petersburg to both employer and employe; "the authorities exist for no other purpose than to relieve you of such mental work." With this object the governor has prepared a little "Sluzhitelskaya Knizhka"—that is, a servant's booklet—containing regulations, which assign practically all rights to the master and all duties to the servant. The "knizhka" will be supplied gratis to all applicants from the office of the governor, and no servants can be engaged without producing this document. Should this order be disobeyed, the employer will be fined 50 rubles, the servants 10 rubles. Servants of either sex can be dismissed if they absent themselves from the premises of their employer during three hours. The regulations make no mention of any justifiable circumstances, or what is called "force ma'joure."

Another reason for dismissal is the case where a servant is and improve the relat

tions make no mention of any justifiable circumstances, or what is called "force majoure."

Another reason for dismissal is the case where a servant is summoned before court of justice by the police, being charged with any criminal offense. The regulations again say nothing about the result of the summons, so that, even if the accused is declared utterly innocent, he or she can still be dismissed, and left in such case without a character to seek another situation. The employer can also dismiss servants for rudeness toward him or members of his family, but no protection is offered to servants against any rude conduct and abuse of the employer. On the contrary, the regulations distinctly give the employer the right to use ukoritelnye—i. e., reproachful expressions. What the Russian police understand under the term "reproachful" is left entirely to the employer to decide. It is known, for instance, how the governor of Odessa, Vice Admiral Zelenoi, gave a violent slap on the face of an Odessa citizen and knocked out two of his teeth, in the way of "reproach" for having opened his shop half an hour before the legal time. The admiral himself ultimately received a decoration from the late czar, Alexander III., for a whole series of similar "reproaches" made to the inhabitants of Odessa under his governorship. Even loyal Russian papers criticize the head of the police's new domestic service regulations, and point out that they tend to make domestic service still more unpopular, and will increase number of those unhappy women who cannot withstand the temptations of the easier life offered to them by vice.

TO GET "LOVELY AND BROWN." The Recipe Is Said to Work Very Well, but Then There Are

"Maida Myrtle Marguerite Marie!" exclaimed the assembled club members as one, greeting the member who had been absent at the last meeting, "what under the sun have you done to yourself? You're as lovely and brown as though you'd been at the seashore for years, instead of spending a single week in Michigan. Share with us, dearie, and let us do it, too."
"How did I get so brown? Well, that's the reason I'm here." exclaimed the sunburned maiden, dolefully, "I want to tell you all how it is before Martha gets in. And then, if after I've told you you allow her to remain a member of our organization, well, the same club won't hold the two of us, that's all. Just listen to the shabby trick she played upon me.
"Of course I wanted to get brown before I came home—what's the good of going to the country if you can't show some traces of it when you come back—and instead of tanning I always burn scarlet. Martha deesn't, the lucky thing that she is, and she pretended to be just as sympathetic as could be.
""I'll tell you how to get loyely and Drawbacks.

deem't, the lucky thing that she is, and she pretended to be just as sympathetic as could be.

"'I'll tell you how to get lovely and brown,' she said, the smiling hypocrite, one day when I was ready to cry because I was so red and horrid-looking: 'you get some of those green walnuts which are out in the woodshed waiting to be pickled, and squeeze the juice out of them. Then, if you'll put it on your face and hands they'll look just lovely.

"So I did, and—and—oh, girls, just look at me! Did you ever know anyone to have such luck?"

"Why, it's perfectly grand," chorused the club members, wonder.ngly; "what's the matter with you anyway, and why are you mad at Martha. Those walnut skins stained your face a lovely brown, just as she said they would."

"Yes," walled the girl who was telling the story, giving way to tempestuous tears, "she did. But she didn't say that the stain would have to wear off before it would come off, the mean thing. I thought I'd bleach off just as soon as I got home, and here the druggist hasn't a thing that'll touch it. And I'm going to a german tomorrow night, and haven't a thing to wear but that pale blue chiffon frock. I tell you, girls, there are times when I feel positively murderous, and this is one of them. Just let me see Martha, that's all."

And before the violence of her grief the other girls were respectfully silent.

CHARMING GOWNS. Three Up-to-Date Toilettes in Mulle,

In the large picture the pretty white gown is described by the New York Sun as of embroidered mull. This, in three graded ruffles or flounces, forms the back of the skirt. The puffing that shows on the bodice and sleeves, as well as on the upper part of the front of the skirt, is of the linest sheer mull and is trimmed with embroidered insertion. The narrow ruffle on the front of the skirt and the caps of the sleeves are of lawn. The finishing touch is given to this dainty white tollette in the broad white leghorn hat, with its drooping white ostrich plumes. The companion to this dainty costume is more striking, for it is of white silk, nearly covered with trimming of black velvet, put about the skirt so as to form four deep points. The tight sleeves are trimmed in the same way. The plain bodice is of white silk, and has revers and collar embroidered with a delicate tracery of fine jet. Silk and Cashmere.



The bodice in the above model is new being of sack coat model. It is composed of a dark gray cashmere. The sailor collar and square revers are of cashmere, with smaller ones of yellow silk, with fine gulpure lace covering it. The gauntlet cuffs are also of the silk, covered with the lace. The tucked vest is of yellow silk drawn down into a wide swathed belt, finished with a bow at the side. The folded silk collar of yellow is finished with a jabot in front. The whole bodice is lined with yellow silk.

Why Food Is Cooked.

Speaking of cooking in its relation to health, the Home Doctor says: "Food is cooked to render it more agreeable to sense of taste and smell. Cooking develops flavors and odors not present in the raw state, and it facilitates the process of mastication. Some foods are tough and hard and can neither be finely divided nor well mixed with saliva. Again, it is often desirable that the food be chemically changed. Thus some foods or portions of them are absolutely indigestible in the uncooked state. A fourth reason for cooking food is that the warmth which is thus imparted promotes digestion by causing an increased flow of blood to the digestive apparatus, and hence a more copious secretion of the digestive fluids. Finally, cooking destroys any parasites that may be present in the food. Of these trichinae in pork and the scolex or encisted head of the tapeworm, in what is known as measiy beef, are most common."



AN EARLY AUTUMN GOWN FROM HARPER'S BAZAR

Never are clothes more enjoyed than in the early autumn, when summer's heat, still lingering in the daytime, is tempered by the coolness of the dawn and the evening. One cares more for a dainty gown to be worn in this pleasant mid-season than she does for the tollettes which wearled her when the humid atmosphere and torrid sun made life a burden and dressing a toll. Our pretty girl, still loitering in rural resorts, may have her choice of beautiful costumes by consulting Harper's Bazar. The most exacting taste cannot but be satisfied with a gown (illustrated herewith)

LADY LORNE AN ARCHITECT.

worite Inn—Is Also a Painter and Sculptor.

Not content with having won laurels as a painter and sculptor, the Marchioness of Lorne has recently turned her hand to architecture. Assisted by a young London architect the marchioness has planned the designs for an extension of the quiet little hostelry at Roseneath, a delightful retreat situated on the Gareloch, one of the arms of the Clyde, and about an hour and a half's journey from Glasgow. For some years past the Marchioness and Marquis of Lorne have made the little hotel their retraiting quarters at the close of the London season, but the accommodation was rather restricted, and as the inn, for such it is—is situated on the Argyll ducal estate, an enlargement was considered, and from the design of the marchioness a new wing has now been almost completed.

The additional wing consists of a suite of seven bedrooms, dining and drawingrooms, a gunroom, etc. The drawingroom windows look out upon the blue waters of the Firth and the lofty Ben Lomond, Alcoved fireplaces, windows arched in medieval fashion, and a kitchen bright with red tiles, are some of the features adopted by the royal architect. The marchioness is to paint the devices on the hanging sign over the public entrance to the hotel. vorite Inn-Is Also a Painter

Already winter styles are being advanced,

Makes Plans for a New Wing to a Fa-

and one well known shop introduces as the latest novelty a round cape from twenty-

\$200 for CORRECT ANSWERS!

Most Unique Contest of the Age — \$200.00 Paid for Correct Lists made by Supplying Missing Letters in Places of Dashes — No Lottery — Popular Plan of Education — Read All the Particulars.

In the United States four times as much money is expended for education as for the military. Brain is better than brawn. By our educational facilities we have become a great nation. We, the publishers of Woman's World and Jenness Miller Monthly, have done much toward the cause of education in many ways, but now we offer you an opportunity to display your knowledge and receive most generous payment for a little study. The object of this contest is to give an impetus to many dormant minds to awaken and think; also we expect by this competition of brains to extend the circulation of Woman's World and Jenness Miller Monthly to such a size that we shall be able to charge double the present rate for advertising in our columns. By this plan of increasing the number of subscriptions and receiving more money from advertisers of soaps, planes, medicines, books, baking powders, lewelry, etc., we shall add \$50.000 a year to our income, and with this mathematical deduction before us, we have decided to operate this most remarkable "missing letters" coatest.

HERE'S WHAT YOU ARE TO DO.

There are thirty words in this schedule, from each of which letters have been omitted and their places have been supplied by dashes. To fill in the blank spaces and get the names properly you must have some knowledge of geography and history. We want you to spell out as many words as you can, then send to us with 25 cents to pay for a three montas subscription to Woman's Words. For exprect lists we shall give \$300.00 in cash. If more than one person sends a full, correct list, the money will be awarded to the fifty best list in appearance. Also, if your list contains twenty or more correct words, we shall send you a beautiful Egeria Diamond Scarf Pin (for lady or gentleman), the regular price of which is \$3.25. Therefore, by sending your list, you are positively certain of the \$2.20 price, and by being careful to send a correct list you have an opportunity of the \$2.00.00 cash award. The distance that you may live from New York makes no difference. All have equal opportunity for winning.

PRIZES WILL BE SENT PROMPTLY.

Prizes will be honestly awarded and promptly sent. We publish the list of words to unded out. In making your list of answers, be sure to give the number of each word; I. - RA-|- A country of South | 16. B-8 M-- K A noted ruler. 3. M - D - - E - - A - E - - A sea. 18. P - R - U - A - Country of Europe.

4. - M -- 0 - A large river. 5. T - A - - 8 Well known river of Europe.

6. 8 - - A N - A - A city in one of the Southern States.

7. H ---- X A city of Canada. 8. N - A - A - A Noted for display of water. 10. - A - R | - A city of Spain.

11. H - V -- A Acity on a well known | 26. B - R -- O A large toland. 12. 8 - M - E - A well known old fort of the United States.

14. 8 - A - L E - A great explorer. 15. C-L-F--- | One of the United States. 30. M-D-G.-8-A-An island ness

In sending your list of words, mention whether you want prize money sentiby bank draft, money order or registered mail; we will send any way that winners require. The Egoria Blamond of say perfect imitation of a Real Blamond of large size. We dety experts to distinguish it from real except by microscopic test. In every respect it serves the purpose of Genulus Blamond of Purest Quality. It is artistically mounted in a fine gold-plated the warranted to wear forever. This piece of jewelry will make a most desirable gift to a friend if you do not need it yourself. At present our supply of these gifts is limited, and if they are all gone when your set of answers comes in, we shall send you \$2.25 in money instead of the Searf or Shawl Pins, so you shall either receive the piece of jewelry or the equivalent in case, in addition to your participative interest in the \$300.00 cash prize. This entire effect is an honest one, made by a responsible publishing house. We refer to mercantile agencies and any bank in New York. We will promptly refund money to you if you are disastinged. What mare san we do? Now study, and exchange elight train work for each. With your list of answers sond 25 cents to pay for three months subscription to our great family magazine, We man's world. If you have already subscription that fact in your letter, and we will extend your subscription from the time the present one expires. To avoid loss in sending silver, wrap money very carefully in paper before inclosing in your letter. Address JAMES M. PLUMMER, Publisher,